A tear! a tear! A tear in tear i A hope i a fear i Like ripples on the stream, Like moonlight's fading beam, They come—they pass Ahme! Alas! This life is vapor,
A filekering taper!
In flowing sympathies, in surging sorrows,
In hopeful ecstacles, in glad to-morrows,
Its rapid current runs its mystic race,
And man at last awakes in Death's embrace.

A truth [a iis]
A joy! a sigh!
Flow mingled in a wave
That swallows, as the grave,
Both good and id. Myeterions, still Its surface shining. Its depths reputing,
With mingled passions that can never rest,
The heart is throbbing in the troubled brea
Eager for jay, it soizes present pain,
And worships phantom follies o'er again,

Then opes the silent tomb To which all flesh must come, And life is done,

Its goal is won;

Dreams all are ended,
Strength all expended.

In awful silence now the dust asleep
Throbs with no love, nor needs if friendship weep; The marble cold, the flower encircled knoll

A scull and sin!
Ah how? and when
Shall these disparted be?
What holy ministry
Has weeping heaven
In mercy given? A loving Presence shines upon our night, Incarnate truth diffuses living light; Man dies to sin, then dies no more forever, But dwells in God, to be dissevered never, —Hearth and Home.

Conceal and guard the paisce of a soul

## A DARK NIGHT'S WORK.

"Going to try your luck at faro, Blaisdell?" "No," was the answer. "I never gamble. I'm only going up to look

"Humph! I'm off. Good night." "Good night,"

Harry Blaisdell paused on the stone steps of a moderate-looking house situated in upper Broadway, and watched his friend's manly form until it disappeared in the crowd that thronged the brilliantly lighted street. There was a sad, half wistful look in his hand-

"I wonder what has come over me?" he muttered, with an impatient shrug. "Somehow it seems to me as if to night | foot, and could scarcely stand. were going to be a turning-point in my career. I can't conquer the impression any more than I could have overcome drew my feet to this place of all oth-

He glanced up quickly at the dark front of the building before which he stood, hesitated still another instant, as if tempted to follow his friend down- still watched and listened. town, after all then slowly turned the door-knob, and went in.

He found himself in a spacious hall, dimly lighted by a single gas-jet. A staircase, heavily carved and thickly carpeted, led up from the center, and an attendant stood leaning against the wall right of the entrance.

man and passed up the stairs, as if well acquainted with the place, though, truth to tell, he had never penetrated to the vile gambling den-for such, in zeality, it was-but once before in all

Pushing open the nearest door upon the landing, he entered a large, brilliantly lighted room, furnished with the most exquisite taste. A velvet pile cov- ard them. ered the floor; soft folds of filmy lace sereened the windows; handsome mirrors adorned the walls, and heavily the house." carved divans were arranged about the apartment.

In one corner stood a massive sideboard, all of a glitter with cut-glass and nothing suspicious in the demeanor of silver and swinging gas-jets. Harry hurried shudderingly past it, as if it had been some hundred-headed dragon, and entered the room beyond.

Here the great game of faro was going on round a green-baize table at the few persons were in the room, though occasionally a muttered curse or a discordant laugh issued from apartments beyond, indicating that the place was not deserted by any means, and that different games were going on. Harry paused near the faro-table, and

his glance at once singled out a handsome, well-dressed young gentleman, who, in company with two other men of quite a different stamp, seemed to be playing against the game.

The young man was frightfully pale his eyes were bloodsbotten, but burned with an unnatural glitter, and the hand resting against one corner of the table trembled like an aspen-leaf.

"I'm ruined!" he cried out, suddenly, with a fearful oath.
"Humph!" said the dealer, sneer-

"Got enough of it for one night, The young man hesitated a moment,

pressed both hands against his burning temples, and exclaimed, in a hoarse "I believe you have swindled me

But it's of no use complaining. I'll fight it out with you yet.' He tore a diamond pin from his shirtfront, and slung it across the table, with

the words : "Lend me a hundred on that," "All right," said the dealer, with an assuring smile; and he passed over

checks for the required amount. Again the game proceeded. Harry almost held his breath as he watched its progress, and saw great

beads of perspiration on the young man's forehead. Luck was still against him, and he

"I demand another chance to redeem

myself," he cried, hoarsely; and this time a handsome gold watch and chain was pushed into the dealer's hand.

tapped against Harry's cheek, and a apartment every now and then. leering, sarcastic face was pushed close up to his own.

"I say, sir," piped a shrill voice, "what a precious fool that youngster is making of himself! He ought to know he is playing against decoys, and has not the ghost of a chance,

"Who is he?" asked Harry, too curious to resent the familiarity. "The son of a Wall street banker-Dick Van Alstine by name."

"Ah!" exclaimed Harry, involunta-

The name was quite familiar to him, as belonging to one of the New York millionaires.

A brief silence followed, which was broken by a startled cry from his new acquaintance.

Good heaven! Look yonder. See that lad standing behind Van Alstine's chair !" Harry's eyes were already turning in

that direction. A handsome youth had glided quite unobserved into the apartment, and now stood as if transfixed, watching the progress of the game.

He had a round, fair face, delicate as eyes, blue as fringed gentians, a little, red, ripe mouth, and a profusion of yellowish hair, curling around a low, white

It was a singular face to encounter in such a place. Harry felt a sudden thrill of mingled delight and pain as he gazed upon it. He recoiled, as from a sudden shock, without knowing why.

From the faro-table there came an abrupt ejaculation presently.

"Lost again !" It was Van Alstine's voice. He rose up, white as death, fumbled in his vest- charming little witch you are. pocket a moment, and brought out a jewels.

The fair-faced youth gave a sudden start at sight of the glittering trinket. "Give me one more trial," said Van Alstine, in a sharp, excited voice; 'luck cannot always be against me.'

to-night. Van Alstine muttered an impatient curse, and glanced wildly round the

table "This bauble cost me five hundred dollars," said he, holding up the locket, "Will anybody give me half that sum

for it now?" There was a moment of silence. Then

the fair-faced youth (who had entirely escaped Van Alstine's observation) suddenly pushed a pretty, slender hand over his shoulder.

"I will," he said, in accents soft as the tinkle of a silver bell. At the sound of that voice, Van Alstine wheeled round suddenly in his tracks. His face was ghastly already,

some brown eyes, seldom to be seen but a wild, seared look spread all over it, as he stood and glared at the youth a moment, in half-incredulous amazement. He was shaking from head to "My God !" he gasped.

Then, as if compelled by some stern necessity for self-control, he brought the incomprehensible magnetism that the strength back to his nervless limbs, and catching fiercely hold of the youth's arm led him quickly to one side.

Harry saw them pause in a recess at no great distance. Impelled by a feeling over which he had no control, he "Eloise," he heard Van Alstine say,

in a shrill, hissing whisper, "why are you here, and in this disguise?" "I came to find you Dick," was the

answer, in a low, firm voice. agony came out on the poor fellow's knew it near a marble Ariadne, a little to the forehead. "Come away, this instant. Come away! Do you know-do you hissed, venomously. ght of the entrance.

Harry Blaisdell barely nodded to the guess, the fearful risk you have run in Drawing Eloise's trembleing figure still venturing into this place

into his own. not keep away.

"Silly fool," he said, half fondly, half in anger. At this instant one of the gamblers

rose from the table, and stepped tow-"Van Alstine, I would like a word with you in private before you leave

The young man started, flashed a quick glance from the man back to his companions at the table, but there was

any one of them. "Certainly, sir," and turned to fol-

low the gambler into one of the side apartments. He turned back hastily before reaching the door, however, and, coming up upper end. The hour was late and very to his recent companion, said in a rapid

whisper: "I must go, or these ruffians will suspect something wrong. Walk bold-ly down stairs, and out of the house that is your only way. For God's sake, don't linger, Eloise! I will presently

join you at the first street-corner.' Then, with a last imploring glance, he was gone.

Not a word, not a movement, of all this had been lost upon Harry Blaisdell. Here was a romance under his very nose, and Providence had called him here on purpose to play a role in

it, perhaps. At any rate, he could not think of leaving the place until he had seen the end of the affair. So he drew back in the shadow of the window drapery, when nobody was observing him, and crouched there close against the wall, mentally calling himself a fool, and a thousand other uncomplimentary names, for lingering and hiding there, yet feel-

ing no inclination to go away.

Fortunately, his friend of the piping voice and sarcastic face had vanished, and there was no fear of espionage from

What an odd affair it was altogether ! Of course, the fair-faced stranger was a trated the attempt. woman! There could not be a doubt of that; and his imagination wove a him in a somewhat bewildered manner, very pretty romance, in which this Eloise was the heroine, and Van Alstine her lover.

And yet-strange contradiction !- he felt a keen pang whenever he thought denly, and burst into a hysterical sob of nething else while watching for further developments from his hiding-

Eloisewe may as well give her a name-did not leave the room, as she head, but was now slowly regaining his had been bidden. Instead, she squeezed herself into the remotest corner of the recess, and waited there in silence, At this instant two moist fingers glancing apprehensively round the

A full half hour went by, and still Van Alstine did not make his appearance. Eloise grew nervous at last ; so did Harry. He had observed what she did not-that the rooms were rapidly being vacated by all except the ruffianly

crowd belonging there. Presently a sudden confusion rose in

one of the inner rooms. "You villain !--you mean cowardly villain!" roared a stifled voice, evidently Van Alstine's, Then came the Blaisdell's sound of a scuffle.

cry. "Merciful heaven!" She darted to the green-baize door, tugged at it with all her strength, and flung it wide. She seemed to forget her disguise, her own danger, herself in every way, in the awful fear that was

upon her. Harry was less than three feet behind her when she entered that inner room, They were just in time to see two tall figures confronting each other under the chandelier, a bludgeon swung high in the air, and Van Alstine rolled upon any woman's, great, long-lashed, velvety the floor like a log, stark, still, sense-

Eloise darted forward. "My God!" she shricked, throwing herself upon the body-"they have killed him !"

The ruffian turned and looked down at her with a slow, sneering laugh.
"It was his own fault," he growled. Then, in a wheedling voice : "Come, don't take on so, pretty one; you'll spoil your eyes. We've found you out, in spite of that clever disguise. So look up and smile upon us, like the

He leaned over, and would have raised gold locket, thickly studded with Eloise in his arms, but Harry, with the bound of a tigar, was upon him, and had sent him sprawling upon the floor

with a well-directed blow. The ruffian drew a revolver where he lay, and, muttering a fearful curse, covered Harry's heart with a deadly aim This time the dealer shook his head. of steel. But the young man, spring-"I can't advance you any more checks ing furiously upon him, wrenched the weapon from his grasp, but not before one of its chambers had exploded. The bury itsely harmlessly in the ceiling, however.

Harry swung the still smoking revolver like lightning above his head, and

shouted: " Now the game is in my hands! If you make another movement, I will put

a bullet through your heart?" The villain was raising stealthily to his feet, but he quailed, and dropped suddenly back again when he saw the dangerous glare in Harry's eyes.

With the deadly muzzle of the revolver sill covering the cowardly rogue, our hero now leaned over Eloise, and raised her from the inanimate body of Van Alstine.

"My poor young lady," he said, in a low voice, "bear up, for God's sake. The poor fellow is past your help. Think of your own peril, and come away be-It was too late already. Even as he

spoke half a dozen rough-looking men came rushing into the apartment. "Down with him!" they yelled, furiously. "The infernal spy! He can't leave this place alive!"

Harry realized his terrible situation at a glance. The rooms were now deserted by all save the proprietors and their tools. Of course the villains

were desperate. The body upon the floor was a terrible witness against them. Their only about the direction of the wind, "We

"My God!" and great drops of safety lay in a double murder, and they "Kill him! Cut his throat!" they

The lovely eyes still looked straight more closely to him with one hand, he to St. Nicholas the following little gem vantage. [Com. raised the revolver in the other, and from the Spanish: "You were here, Dick, and I could rapidly discharged its several chambers into the shrieking crowd.

Groans, a heavy fall or two, and a volley of the most fearful curses followed.

In the midst of the confusion that ensued, a shrill voice suddenly screamed. "Beaks! police! They're cracking the crib!"

At the same instant the sound of crashing blows was heard below, and the chorus of a thousand snatches of the ringing of policemen's clubs upon song, but not one of a thousand who she flags.

" Fut out the lights!" yelled one of the rufflans. There was a hurried scramble toward dist preacher by the name of Craven

the metre, and in another moment the whole place was enveloped in darkness, Harry heard a quick bound or two. and something whizz sharply in the air. The devils meant to make sure of him, after all. He dodged, and sprang nimbly to one side, just as a bludgeon of some sort came down upon the floor

with crashing force. "That's your game, is it?" he cried; and pushing Eloise behind him, struck out blindly to the right and left.

He could see nothing distinctly, but his fist flattened againts somebody's nose, and there was the sound of a precipitate retreat.

The next instant heavy footsteps came rushing up-stairs and through the anteroom, and several dark lanterns flashed their light upon the scene.

It was wild beyond description. Harry Blaisdell, with his precious charge, stood leaning against the wall, so faint bottle!" From "pop goes the weevil" to "pop goes the weasel," the transiand weak, now that the welcome sight of blue coats and brass buttons met tion is easy. his gaze, he could scarcely stand.

Three of the gamblers lay upon the floor, near Van Alstine's body weltering in their blood. The others had escaped by means of

a secret entrance at the rear. From the appearance of things, Harry knew that an effort had been made is the most uncertain," and that "thouto bear away the bodies of those who

had been wounded, but the police came too quickly upon the scene, and frus-While he still stood glaring around

Eloise stepped out of his arms and staggered to the spot where Van Alstine "Dick, Dick!" she screamed, sud-

of joy, "Oh, thank God! thank God! He is not dead !" It was true. Van Alstine had been knocked senseless by the blow upon his consciousness. In a very few moments

he was well enough to sit up. It would appear that the gamblers had discovered Eloise's sex before Van Alstine was decoyed into that inner room. What their purpose was we are unable to say. But two of their number sprang upon Van Alstine and securely gagged him before he could make an

outery. He continued to struggle, however, and, when one of them left the apartment for a moment, succeeding in breaking away from the other. It was then he uttered the exclamation that had reached Eloise's ears as well as Harry

The rest is soon told. Dick was

Eloise started up with a suppressed Eloise's brether-the locket held the In general 20,000 pounds is a car load, or 70 barrels of salt, 70 of lime, 90 picture. For months he had been leading a fast life, and this night his loving sister had resolved to make a desperate of flour, 60 of whisky, 200 sacks of effort to reclaim him. Hence she had flour, 6 cords of hard wood, 18 to 20 head of cattle, 50 to 60 head of hogs, 80 to 100 head of sheep, 9,000 feet of solid boards, 17,000 feet of siding, 13,000 feet of flooring, 40,000 shingles, 1 less hard lumber, 1 less green lumber, 1-10 less of joints constitutions and lumber, 1 less green lumber, 1-10 followed him in disguise to the gaming

Dick Van Alstine never sought the faro-table after that night.

Our story would not be complete unless of joists, scantling and all other large lumber, 340 bushels of wheat, 360 less Harry fell in love with Eloise. Six months latter she became his wife, and he knew then why that night in upper of corn, 680 of oats, 400 of barley, 360 Broadway was a turning-point in his of flax seed, 360 of apples, 480 of Irish potatoes, 360 of sweet potatoes, 1,000 bushels of bran. The foregoing table

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pounds. Take a kernel of that wheat

between your thumb and fore finger,

hold it up, squeeze it, and pop goes the weevil! Now, you good-looking pro-

fessors of religion, you are plump and

round, but you only weigh some forty-

five or forty-six to the bushel. What is

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